Men Debaters Will Meet University of Puerto Rico In Mead Chapel March 7

Middlebury Campus

Program of Activities for Second Winter Carnival To Open Tomorrow Night

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 13, 1935 No. 17

Silas H. Strawn Is Chosen To Speak At Commencement

Chicago Lawyer Is Director And Trustee of Many Organizations

FORMERLY HEADED BAR ASSOCIATIONS

Assisted on Commission for Investigating Chinese Customs Tariffs

Mr. Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, Ill., lawyer, and former president of the American Bar association, will be the 1935 commencement speaker.

Mr. Strawn was born in Ottawa, Ill., in 1866. He graduated from the Ottawa high school in 1885, and was admitted to the bar in 1889. After two years of practice, he became a member of the firm of Winston, Paine, Strawn, and Shaw, and since 1918 has been a senior member of the concern.

He is a director of the First National Bank of Chicago, and a trustee of the Carnegie foundation, and of the Field museum. He is chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward and company, and a director of the Wahl company and of the Electric Household Appliance company.

He has served as a delegate of the United States to a special conference at Peking on Chinese customs tariffs, and as a member and chairman of the Chinese Extra-Territoriality commission.

At various times he has been president of the Illinois State Bar association, the Chicago State Bar association, the Commercial Industrial club, and the American Golf association.

Among his other clubs are the Chicago Law club, the Chicago university club, the Mid-day club, the Metropolitan club of New York, and the Burning Tree. He is an honorary member of the Chicago Athletic club.

Debaters To Meet Puerto Rico Here

Teams Will Hold Discussion On Extension of Fascism March 7 in Mead Chapel

A Middlebury mens' debating team will meet representatives of the University of Puerto Rico in a decision contest on March 7 in Mead chapel.

The question to be debated is: resolved, that this house approves the extension of fascism. Middlebury will defend the negative.

The visiting team is to consist of three men, as yet undetermined, from the following group making the trip to the north: Mr. Arthuro Morales-Carrion, Mr. Otto Riefkohl, Mr. Caspar Rivera-Cestero, and Mr. Francisco Ponsa-Feliu.

Middlebury will be represented by Charles A. Deedman '36, Archibald C. Tilford '36, and John F. Darrow '37.

The visiting team is making a month's tour of the northeastern states speaking at eleven colleges, including Yale, Cornell, Boston university, and the University of Vermont. All are Puerto Ricans and students in the College of Law. Two of the men completed courses at American colleges, Mr. Riefkohl at Harvard and Mr. Morales-Carrion at Columbia. The other two have never been in the United States.

A small admission charge will be made to cover expenses.

Program Of Activities For Middlebury's Second Annual Winter Carnival To Commence Thursday

Representatives of Many Colleges Are to Be Entertained

With a varied program of holiday activities designed to provide fun and competition for sports enthusiasts, Middlebury's second annual winter carnival will open tomorrow night and continue through Sunday.

Under the direction of J. Reginald Springstead '36 and Evelyn D. Poppel '36, co-chairman, plans for the carnival have been completed, and the College will play host to representatives of New Engand and New York institutions, as well as alumni and guests.

Thursday evening inaugurates the carnival when a series of motion pictures showing ski technique will be presented at the gymnasium. This is to be followed by open house dances at the fraternities.

Intramural stars will compete in the fraternity championship hockey game Friday morning, and in the afternoon the women's inter-collegiate jubilee will be held, with entries from Jackson, Russell Sage, Smith, Vassar, Vermont, Wellesley, and Wheaton. The interfraternity ski meet will be held on Chipman hill during the same afternoon following the women's meet.

Friday evening the carnival ball is scheduled to be held in McCullough gymnasium. During the intermission the king and queen will be elected and the winner in the snow sculpture contest will be announced. Competition for this event will be open to all fraternity houses and the men's and women's dormitories.

Saturday's events offer the principal attractions of the carnival and will start on the campus with an alumni hockey game and intercollegiate ski and snowshoe cross country races for men.

(Continued on page 6)

CHIPMAN HILL SKI JUMP

Associated Press Sports Writers and Universal News Will Handle Publicity

Associated Press sports writers and Universal News camera men with sound equipment are expected to arrive in Middlebury tomorrow to handle publicity for the 1935 winter carnival.

The electric sign in the grand central station in New York city will also be used for carnival publicity. One thousand posters have been mailed to colleges, high school, ski clubs, and railroad centers, in addition to three thousand cards sent to alumni.

Ski Team Will Face Stiff Competition in Meet Saturday

With three hard meets and a wealth of experience to their credit, the Panther ski team will sally forth Saturday to defend Middlebury against a host of invaders, experienced and clever winter sportsmen representing the leading colleges in the East.

Although the Blue and White team has not covered itself with glory so far this season, experience is at work rounding out a well-balanced aggregation. The Middmen have competed against every man who will be represented here Saturday, and will be at a distinct advantage over their own runs and jumps. The Williams contingent will also be at some advantage having competed here three weeks ago in a duel meet with the Blue and White.

Even with the home course as a help, the Panther defenders have a threatening array of competitors to contend with in this coming meet. Sandy and Jarvis Schauffler of Amherst well demonstrated their ability in the Williams carnival. Cornell presents Sveeningson, Ogi, and Smith, Canadian men who will give any ski team plenty to worry about. Dartmouth will be well represented with Densmore, the Lebanon flash, White and Chamberlain, both with creditable records, and Davis, the Oklahoma scorer. Harvard has a good man in Cedric Francis who placed third in the jumping at last year's carnival against Hanna and Chivers who are now trying out for the Olympic team.

Princeton also must be given due consideration with Ross, a good jumper, and Oelsner and Ladenburg who received their training in Switzerland. Clement of Williams, who scored nearly

(Continued on page 5)

1935 Winter Carnival Program

Thursday

7:00 p. m.	Ski movies	Gymnasium
8:00 p. m.	Fraternity open house dances	At the houses

Friday

10:00 a. m.	Hockey, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Kappa	College rink
1:30 p. m.	Women's hockey game	College rink
2:15 p. m.	Women's jubilee ski meet	Chipman hill
3:30 p. m.	Interfraternity ski meet	Chipman hill
4:00 p. m.	College ski jumping contest	Chipman hill
8:30 p. m.	Carnival ball	Gymnasium

Saturday

10:00 a. m.	Hockey, Alumni vs. Lakeside Blues	College rink
10:00 a. m.	Intercollegiate ski and snowshoe cross country	Gymnasium
11:00 a. m.	Intercollegiate snowshoe dash	Gymnasium
1:30 p. m.	Intercollegiate ski meet	Chipman hill
1:30 p. m.	Slalom race	Chipman hill
2:15 p. m.	Downhill race	Chipman hill
3:00 p. m.	Jumping Contest	Chipman hill
5:00 p. m.	Tea dance	Middlebury inn
8:00 p. m.	Ice carnival	Women's rink

Sunday

9:00 a. m.	Trucks leave for Lake Dunmore outing	Gymnasium
12:00 noon	Lunch at Camp Naidni	Lake Dunmore
5:00 p. m.	Trucks leave for Middlebury	Lake Dunmore
6:00 p. m.	Fraternity initiatory banquets	At the houses

Trustees Vote For Annual Health Tax At Recent Meeting

Payment of Ten Dollars Will Allow for One Week of Hospitalization

DISPENSARY FEE IS DISCARDED BY RULE

Student Body is Responsible For Originating Idea of Increased Rate

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees a resolution was passed which will convert the "dispensary fee" of three dollars, now paid annually by each student in the college, into a "health fee" of ten dollars. The "health fee" will entitle each student to one full week of hospitalization at Porter hospital in addition to the services of the college nurse.

The resolution was presented to the board of trustees in the form of a recommendation by the dean of men, the dean of women, the director of athletics, and Miss Marion L. Young, head of the women's physical education department.

Under the new plan each student will have the right to seven days in Porter hospital, at the minimum rate of three dollars a day, free of charge. Admittance will be allowed only by orders of a physician, and all additional expenses, such as for private nursing, private room, surgeon's fees, and all doctor's fees, will be considered extra.

All unused funds accumulated from the "health fee" will be set aside in a special "hospitalization fund" for use in case of any emergency.

The idea of a hospitalization fee first originated with the undergraduates. For several years past the CAMPUS has been advocating an extension of the "dispensary fee" to include care at the hospital through the medium of a higher fee.

"Everyman" To Be Given Next Week

Morality Play to Be Offered At Playhouse Monday and Tuesday Evenings at 8:15

"Everyman" will be produced by the dramatic department Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Playhouse. The curtain will rise at 8:15.

This play is usually given in two parts. However, it is being staged by the dramatic department without scene division for the benefit of sustained continuity of effect. The scenery suggests the stage of the world.

One change in the cast, as announced last week, has been made necessary. Barbara L. Lyons '36 has taken the place of Carol Bloom '37 in the part of Kindred.

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, who is cooperating with Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds in the musical effects, has written an original hymn which will be heard during the production.

Admission to the play is by season ticket. These may be exchanged at the Playhouse for regular admission tickets every afternoon in advance of the performance. They may also be exchanged at the door the night of the presentation. Season tickets are not transferable and will be honored for only one performance. The price for those not holding dramatic activities tickets is fifty cents.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

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National Collegiate
Press Association

MEMBER
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In charge of this issue, Frances M. Wilkinson '36

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THE "HEALTH FEE"

For several years the predecessors of the present editor of the CAMPUS have advocated a "hospitalization fee" to supplement the "dispensary fee". Student opinion has supported the editorial pleas for an increased fee to include hospital care as well as the services of the college nurse. The recent ruling of the board of trustees, as reported on page one of this issue, has provided for such a measure, but careful inspection of the arrangement decided upon reveals that it is not completely satisfactory.

The new arrangement calls for the payment of ten dollars a year by each student at the college, to include the original "dispensary fee" of three dollars plus a seven dollar charge to provide for a maximum of seven days confinement at Porter hospital. This is a commendable step in the right direction to provide for "curative" care as well as "preventative" care, but we should like to suggest that the added seven dollars be made to include minimum *care by a physician* as well as hospitalization for seven days. Hospitalization takes care of nothing but payment for a space in a ward.

It is interesting to consider the figures in the case. The present enrollment at Middlebury is roughly 640. It seems fairly safe to estimate that the enrollment will not drop below 600 for the next few years. Conservatively figuring on 600 students, the "hospitalization fee" of seven dollars a person will bring $4200.00. This would take care of 1400 student days at the minimum rate of three dollars a day. The greatest number of student days to be recorded at the hospital for any one year is 502, from January 1, 1926 to January 1, 1927, a year which was marked by a measles epidemic. At three dollars a day, the cost would be $1506.00, not quite 36 per cent of $4200.00. Allowing that under the new plan the number of student days will probably increase substantially, it seems hardly possible that the increase will be great enough to warrent the full increase. When the new fee was decided upon, a maximum of 2100 student days was considered. With admittance to the hospital controlled by orders of a physician, the number seems a bit too large to be probable.

When previous editors of the CAMPUS advocated an extension of the dispensary service to include hospitalization, care by a physician was always included. Two years ago the student body voted 353 to 174 in favor of an increased health tax to include "free *physician* and Porter hospital service". In the light of the statistics just presented, we believe that it would be safe to include perhaps two calls by a physician in the service given in return for the additional seven dollars paid by each student. It is rarely that people of college age are confined to the hospital for a week's time. The largest average confinement was in the year of 1927 when 56 students were confined for a total of 396 days for an average confinement of 7.05 days each.

Should the opinion of those in a more responsible position than ours feel that our reckoning is not conservative enough, we believe that it would be wiser to have the fee cover a day or two less at the hospital, with two calls from a physician instead of the days subtracted. Since the fee is established for the welfare of the students, we feel that the fairest arrangement would include medical service as well as a bed in the hospital. Too many thoughtless students might attempt to save on their doctor's bill and never get to the hospital until serious illness forced them to; they might be easily taken care of by a visit from the doctor and perhaps a day or two in the hospital.

We hope that the administration will seriously consider our suggestions and modify the new "health plan".

Here and There

by C. and D.

We have been tempted to rename this feeble attempt to get in trouble "The Whip" because people seem to want to dig so many dirty cracks out of its innocent ramblings. Last week everybody thought it was the height of something or other. Maybe we had better turn over a new shovel and dedicate the column to the countless miserable wretches whose lives are being shortened by lurid details about the enfranchised middle classes or the Champlainian Lamellibranchia. Before this we tried to appeal to those woredly souls that knew the ins and outs of everything from "A" to "C". Well, it just all shows to go, you can't ever tell. Like somebody said somewhere once, "It's better to smoke here than hereafter".

It is very convenient having two of us to write this blah. We can be in two places at once, so don't be surprised if we seem to be at both Dartmouth and Midd at the same time.

One thing that the Midd Ski Team learned last week end was that compared to the famous Black Panthers they are just so much—never mind. Things are certainly in great condition when an orchestra can make a Middlebury athletic team take a back seat. We didn't mind when they filled the trailer to the hilt with their horns; we didn't mind when they swiped our car so we had to walk miles all over Hanover; we didn't even mind when they swiped our trailer; what got us was the way they snuck out early and wrecked their old struggle buggy and then made us wait nearly three hours while they had it fixed just so they could get home first. Then the rats had to have a flat tire and hold us up only another full hour. Maybe it wasn't their fault at all. Probably the drivers of those limping hulks aren't happy unless they are together. If one of them could only cock. There's a name for all of this—we can't say it.

Imagine the embarassment of one of our worst skiers when this happened to him on the Dartmouth Ski Hill. He was doing a few tricky little turns just before his turn to do his stuff in the slalom. One of the most important looking officials took one short look at him and said to one of the Dartmouth boys serving as a course policeman, "I thought you guys were suppose to kick everybody off the hill that was on skiis except the contestants". The poor Midd skier snuck off and took off his sweater and decided to have his face made over 'cause nothing could make his skiing any better. (We don't understand the last either).

Midd went great in the Carnival events. We were ninth they say. If we had entered the relay we would have been fifth, but we didn't know that till later. We were sorry for the papers that thought Dartmouth won the ski events. They don't understand the new scoring methods, that's all. No goose is dead until sundown, or something. Just because Dartmouth won four out of five events they didn't win the meet. North Thetford Grammar could have won that meet on roller skates. It's all in your mind, that's all. What discouraged us most was when one of the Dartmouth skiers did a front flip on skies the first night of the meet. It made us feel like the plow horse that entered the Kentucky Derby.

Here at home things were all on the up and up aussi, they say. We went to one house party and were terribly embarassed. These shipwreck parties will make up for the season of bathing beaches and overexposure if nothing else will. After three good slams across the face most anybody begins to learn how to take it. Isn't that last clear and to the point?

We know a girl on this campus that has a very strange outlook on life. She says, "There's only two things in life, eating, and sleeping, everything else is just habit." Maybe she is right, maybe she is wrong, she needs no eulogy; she speaks for herself.

Professor Telle To Lecture On Renoir Painting Next Monday

Emile V. Telle of the Middlebury French faculty will lecture in the Abernethy wing of the library Monday afternoon at 4:30 on the painting of Pierre-Auguste Renoir. This lecture will be given in conjunction with the exhibition of Renoir's Le Moulin de la Galette which is loaned to the college by the Museum of Modern Art from the John Hay Whitney collection.

Monsieur Telle will speak on the general characteristics of the art of Renoir and his school, as well as on the particular painting that is being exhibited.

Renoir's influence upon modern art as well as the merit of his work stamps him as a truly great figure in the history of painting. His work is particularly interesting when considered from a chronological viewpoint. Starting as a rather literal realist in his early work, he later developed an Impressionist style, inspired by Corot. The painting Le Moulin de la Galette on exhibition here is illustrative of this period in his career, when he was working with his friends Monet, Cezanne, Pissarro, and Sisely toward a glorification of Impressionism.

Later in his life he was profoundly influenced by the works of the Renaissance masters, and became aware of the weakness and superficiality of Impressionism, which was primarily concerned with the transitory effects of light. During the last decade of the nineteenth century he disciplined himself and again changed his entire philosophy of composition and creation. His latest works were rich and warm, with luminous coloring and round, full forms.

Pierre-Auguste Renoir was born in Limoges, Haute-Vienne, France in 1841, and died at Cagnes in 1919.

Le Moulin de la Galette, exhibited at the library, was painted in 1876 as a final and almost complete study for the larger picture now in the Louvre. It is one of the masterpieces of Renoir's Impressionist period. It is fresh, spontaneous, and executed with lush and vibrant color, enhanced by the characteristic Impressionist purple shadows. The Moulin de la Galette is an outdoor dancing place on the Montmartre.

J. Middleton Murry, Author, To Lecture Here

J. Middleton Murry, English author, critic, lecturer, and editor will speak in Middlebury Monday February 25 at Mead memorial chapel.

Mr. Murry has earned a position as one of the outstanding figures in English letters principally through his literary criticism. Among the best known of his critical writings are "Dostoievski", "Aspects of Literature", and "Keats and Shakespeare". Probably his most prominent work is the philosophical "The Evolution of an Intellectual" which explains his concept of concrete human values, and the necessity of personal evolution as a result of what he calls "life exploration". He has written two novels, "The Things We Are", and "Still Life".

Mr. Middleton Murry is the husband of the late Katherine Mansfield, English novelist, and numbers among his friends Thomas Hardy, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, T. S. Elliot, Virginia Wolff, and John Galsworthy. He was a most intimate friend of the late D. H. Lawrence, and during the years preceding the latter's death the two men were mutual critics of one another's works.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
Hockey, Middlebury vs. Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
7:30 p. m. Spanish club meeting at the Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Kappa house.
German club sleigh ride.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. French club formal at the Chateau.

Friday—
Basketball, Middlebury vs. Springfield college at Springfield, Mass.
Hockey, Middlebury vs. Colgate at Syracuse, N. Y.
5:00 p. m. Organ recital in Mead chapel.

Saturday—
Basketball, Middlebury vs. Williams at Williamstown, Mass.
Hockey, Middlebury vs. Union at Schenectady, N. Y.
Track, University club meet at Boston, Mass.

Monday—
4:30 p. m. Lecture on Renoir paintings by Prof. Emile V. Telle in the Abernethy wing of the library.
8:15 p. m. Play, "Everyman", at the Playhouse.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, Middlebury vs. Brothers college in Mead chapel.
Reception for senior women in the Abernethy wing of the library.
8:15 p. m. Play, "Everyman", at the Playhouse.

NOTICE

Pictures of the following groups for the 1936 Kaleidoscope will be taken Sunday, February 17, at the gymnasium.

11:00 a. m. Kappa Phi Kappa
11:15 a. m. Women's glee club
11:30 a. m. Orchestra
11:45 a. m. Junior week committee
12:00 noon Basketball team.

NOTICE

All votes for carnival king and queen candidates must be in the boxes in the college bookstore not later than 5 o'clock Thursday, February 14.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Review Survey for French comprehensives will be held at Chateau A Wednesday February 13. These meetings will be held every week and will consist of discussions in French by the students.

NOTICE

February 15, 16, and 17 will be a college recess. Consequently attendence will be required at the last class before and the first class after the recess.

NOTICE

The following students are eligible for the dean's list for the second semester 1934-35. Those wishing to avail themselves of the privileges of the dean's list shoul dapply to the Dean in writing not later than Monday, February 18.

Class of 1937. Men: Pierce C. Couperus, Kenneth W. MacFadyen, Robert B. Malvern, Paul A. Myers, Frank P. Piskor, Wendell H. Powers, Charles H. Sawyer, Sidney P. White.

Women: Marjorie L. Allen, Janette M. Braumuller, Grayce E. Cookson, Alice M. Crosby, Jean E. Douglas, Margaret C. Dow, Marjorie R. Fielden, Isabel C. Handy, Miriam R. Hodges, Margaret E. Hope, Muriel K. Jones, Maxine M. Joslyn, Jean E. Porter, Joy A. Rahr, Natalie R. Rogers, Ruth E. Schneider, Ruth R. an Sickle, J. Barbara Weaver, Marion E. Wishart.

Class of 1938. Men: John E. Gridland, Raymond M. Fairbrother, Emory A. Hebard, Harold W. Lewis, E. Sherburne Lovell, Sidney B. Luria, Eugene Streim, Donald J. Swett, Donald H. Westin, Donald J. Wiltsie.

Women: Alice M. Bassett, Margaret E. Drinkwater, Ruth E. Flicker, Katherine E. Flint, Elin E. Handyside, Margaret A. Lawrence, Claribel C. Nothnagle, Betty G. Sharley, Monica L. Stevens.

Dr. Henry Tweedy Speaks At Vespers

Yale Professor Discusses Reinterpretation of Word "Saint" in Modern World

The Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy, D. D. of the Yale divnty school was the speaker at vespers Sunday. He discussed the present universal interpretation of the word "saint".

Dr. Tweedy said that not one person today would consider himself complimented upon being called a "saint". The modern meaning of the word, according to the speaker, describes a person of ultra-strict morals or a typical "goody-goody". He added that the more we might learn about the history of saints the less complimented we would be. The saints of ancient times belonged to a group known for its morbid outlook on life. They were noble souls with little vigor or enthusiasm. We think of them today as strange individuals with mystical ideals and expressionless faces.

People today consider themselves as completely segregated from their conception of saintly characters. The modern individual, according to his own doctrine, is endowed with a different ambition and the ability to live the glad, joyous life of a man or woman of the world. Dr. Tweedy urged us to live wholesomely this magnificent adventure that we call life and asked that "Heaven might forbid us" from becoming the abstract saints of our imagination.

As an example of this modern idea Dr. Tweedy told the story of the father who asked his son what career he would prefer to follow. The boy refused to become a lawyer or doctor and when asked about the ministry he objected saying, "I wish to be of practical help to the community." Today's youth does not know that the minister is the teacher of life's supreme values and beauties and that he is a public friend who is willing to help anyone either socially or spiritually.

The speaker went on to say that saints were not all monks and priests but were laymen, masons, and carpenters. He said that Paul thanked God for every remembrance and that if we would thank God on every occasion we might be closer to the communion of saints. Saints, in the true meaning of the word, are workers of the Gospel. A person who can enter the heart of another and be loved and praised and honored so that the two become one is getting near to communion of saints.

The creeds of saints are not superstitious dreams but are sincere beliefs. A sincere man is one who has nothing to hide from another but, like a saint, is filled with the fruits of righteousness. If Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, and our own political leaders were filled with the fruits of righteousness the world would be changed and there would be a greater sense of right and wrong.

Dr. Tweedy further added that there is no finer ideal to be put before the man and woman of the world than that of saints. He stated that what England needed in its crisis was spiritually minded men and women. We have had too many men of the world that are saints and not enough saints that are men of the world. The latter pray not to God but to a dynamo such as the technocracy worshipped in Eugene O'Neill's play. A saint who cannot be a man of the world is similar to a religious man whose religion is too sacred to be applied to his business.

The speaker concluded his address by pleading with us to strive for higher ideals in the world as we march out into the unknown future. Dr. Tweedy said that our highest aim in life should be to be both saints and men of the world and that "we could do it if we would".

NOMINATE AND ELECT
Pierce and Parsons
Good Snow Party
Candidates for
King and Queen

Association of University Women to Give Reception

The Middlebury branch of the American Association of University Women will give a reception for the senior women Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Abernethy wing of the library.

The guest speaker will be Miss Helen Humphrey, who will give an illustrated lecture on her recent travels abroad. Mrs. William S. Burrage, state president of the American association of university women, will speak of the advantages that membership in the associaton offers to college graduates in the community.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Wright Caswell, president of the Middlebury branch, Mrs. Burrage, and Miss Humphrey.

The committee which is making the arrangements consists of Miss Clara B. Knapp, chairman, Mrs. Earl Krantz, Miss Virginia Pearce, Miss S. Emily Serex, Mrs. Maude Severance, and Mrs. Dugall Stewart.

Refreshments will be served in the Vermont room of the library.

Women's Debating Team Is Victorious

Middlebury Gains Decision Over New York State in Home Contest Thursday

The Middlebury women's debating team defeated the representatives from New York state teachers' college by a 2-1 decision Thursday in a contest held in Old Chapel.

The home team upheld the affirmative of the question: resolved, that local public utilities should be municipally owned. Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Elizabeth B. Knox '37, and Jane W. Kingsley '38 spoke for the affirmative.

Middlebury argued that the municipal ownership of public utilities would lower the cost and increase the service and efficiency in the manufacture and production of the necessities of everyday life. They stressed the imperative need for the change while the public mind was on reform, in order to preserve the rugged individualism and local initiative which are the primary factors behind the United States government.

In opposition to this, the negative stated that this supposed reform would result in new evils, mainly that the difference in price cuts would be made up in taxes and shifted onto the already heavily laden taxpayer.

Twilight Musicale Will Be Given by Vincent Sargent

Vincent F. Sargent '34 will present an organ recital on Friday afternoon at 5 p. m. in Mead Memorial chapel. The faculty and students are invited to bring their carnival guests.

His selections will include the following: "Prelude Religieux"; "Meditation", Recien Chassin; "Adoration", Borowski; "Evening Shadows", Rond L. Becker; "Canteline", Marchant; and "Clair de la Lune", Karg Ebuit.

A musicale offered Friday by Caroline H. Elliott '37 consisted of the following piano selections: "Valse Noble", Schumann; "From Carnival", Chopin; "Grillen" and "Warum", Schumann; "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin", Debussy; "Eighth Prelude", Bach; "The Wedding Day at Troldhaugen", Grieg; "Besogne", Palingen; "Romance", Sebelius; and "Impromptu", Foure.

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Edith Muther Will Lecture On Peace

Field Secretary of Council For War Prevention Is to Be Guest of Liberal Club

The liberal club will sponsor a seven day series of lectures by Miss Edith F. Muther, noted peace advocate, beginning March 5. These lectures will be given to the fraternities and sororities in addition to an address to be presented at an open meeting of the club.

Miss Muther is a representative of the World Peace foundation and will be sent to the London peace conference in May as a representative of the youth of America. She is also field secretary of the National Council for prevention of war with headquarters in Washington. She graduated from Wellesley last year, where she was elected president of the International Relations club.

Through Miss Muther's efforts, the Middlebury college liberal club has become actively affiliated with the American headquarters of the World Peace foundation in New York and will work with that organization this spring on a constructive peace program. Henry T. Emmons '35, president of the club, and John H. Avery '36, chairman of the program committee, have been selected to direct the movement of the foundation and of the Foreign Policy association.

At a meeting of the club held Wednesday in Hepburn social hall Prof. Paul Rusby spoke on "The Liberal in An Age of Tyranny."

He explained the status of a liberal in the world of today and emphasized the problems and difficulties which confront the liberalist movement. His lecture was a challenge to the modern liberal club, serving to clarify the strained relations between liberal and conservative. Conservatism, having gained power from the last age, presents the greatest opposition to the spreading liberalist trend which is more truly typical of our own era.

Mrs. Juan A. Centeno Will Lecture at Meeting of Spanish Club This Evening

The Spanish club will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at the Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Kappa house at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Juan A. Centeno will be the guest speaker. She will tell of the trip she and Professor Centeno took this winter to Spain while he was on sabbatical leave. Robert G. McDermott '37 and Paul A. Myers '37 will entertain the group with Spanish music. Refreshments will be served.

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Display of Theater Prints On Exhibition in Library

A collection of prints tracing the course of the theatre has been arranged in the Abernethy room by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds.

This exhibit illustrates the development of theatrical manifestation as expressed by costume, scenery, production, and the backstage. Included in these pictures are Greek stages, masks as worn by the players of the Roman comedies, stylized costumes of the Commedia dell'Arte, as well as the rococo court theatres of the eighteenth century, the popular festivals when the drama was always hidden behind a proscenium. In contrast are found the illustrations of the theatrical forms and experiments in design and production important during the last twenty-five years.

The theatre arts prints will be on display for a week and are open to faculty and students at any time.

Recreation Room Is To Be Open Soon

New Furnishings and Game Equipment Are Procured For Project in Pearsons

The new women's recreation room in Pearsons basement will be opened this week.

The project was proposed by Dean Eleanor S. Ross at a meeting of the Middlebury alumnae late in the fall. That association helped to sponsor the construction by a gift of $100. The rest of the necessary money was donated by the College, by the women's athletic association and by various individuals.

The College also had a new lighting system installed and redecorated the room and equipped it with modernistic furniture. The east side will have ping pong tables and other games, and the west side will have reading lamps, built-in seats, card tables, a large number of current magazines, and a shelf of books on vocations and careers for women.

The committee in charge of games and equipment was headed by Miss Marion L. Young, assisted by E. Dorothy Canfield '35, Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Lois M. Beardslee '37, and Jean Clarke '38. The interior decoration was under the direction of Miss Clara B. Knapp, with the aid of Virginia E. Easler '35, Cornelia B. Philips '36, Dorothea B. Mathison '37 and Jennie-Belle Perry '38.

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University Club To Send Expert Here

Mr. Stanley Lary Will Visit Men's College March 5-6 To Give Vocational Talks

Mr. Stanley C. Lary, director of vocational counseling for colleges and of guidance and placement work at the University club of Boston, will come to Middlebury March 5 and 6 for a general conference and personal interviews with the men of the senior class.

The opportunity of having this speaker has been arranged through the entrance of Middlebury on the list of New England colleges supporting the bureau of education and vocation operated by the University club. Each college which supports this department, in return has the services of this expert. Mr. Lary operates an extensive placement service for college graduates and gives particular attention to the graduates of colleges which cooperate in the work of the department of education and vocation.

Arrangements for Mr. Lary's interviews will be in charge of the vocational guidance committee, the members of which are: Robert T. Stafford '35, chairman, Walter E. Boehm '35, Henry T. Emmons '35, Burton C. Holmes '35, Leland O. Hunt '35, Arnold R. LaForce '35, Hyatt H. Waggoner '35, Raymond L. Whitney '35, and W. Noel Whittlesey '35.

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College Peace Poll Returns Published

Middlebury Opinion Follows That of Other Colleges in Results on Each Question

Semi-final returns of the peace poll conducted jointly by the Association of College Editors and the Literary Digest include partial returns of voting by Middlebury's student body. About 350 ballots from this college have been tabulated, with Middlebury opinion following the total returns of all colleges on each question.

Middlebury has voted 221-132 that the United States can stay out of another war, while the total of 91,055 votes thus far received from 115 collegiate institutions is divided 62,682 to 29,376 on the same question.

A total of 281 students from this college would fight if the country were invaded, while 67 would not. The total voting of all colleges on this question shows that 76,131 would bear arms, and 14,921 would not.

Only 24 Middlebury people declare that they would fight if the United States were the invader, while 325 say they would not. The totals of all colleges show 74,179 determined not to fight if the nation were th eaggressor, with 16,102 willing to bear arms.

Middlebury is overwhelmingly opposed to the policy of "an American navy and air-force second to none" as a sound method of insuring peace. The vote on this point is 295 to 55. The total vote of all colleges is 58,025 to 33,870 in the same direction.

Federal control of munitions was approved by Middlebury, 334 to 16. The all-college total was 83,863 to 8,513 in favor of government control.

295 to 52 was the margin of approval given by Middlebury to universal conscriptio nof all resources of capital and labor in time of war. The total vote favored this measure by 74,988 to 16,478.

Entrance to the League of Nations was favored by Middlebury, 237 to 114. The total of all colleges was behind Middlebury's vote, with 45,729 favoring entrance to the League and 45,423 opposing to it.

The final tabulations of the poll will be released next week. Already the percentage of ballots returned in the poll is greater than the percentage returned in any past Literary Digest poll.

French Club Formal Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

The French club will hold its first formal dance at the Chateau from 8 to 11:45 p. m. tomorrow night.

The Chateau will be decorated with flowers. The grand salon will be used for dancing, the classroom for the smoking salon, and the tea salon for recreation. Refreshments will be served in the library.

Sixty couples are expected to dance to the music of a victrola. There will be five exchanges and the programs will be hearts with blue, white, and red ribbons.

Chaperons for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Prof. and Mrs. Albert Ranty, Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Mademoiselle Lea Binand, and Mademoiselle Marie Delonglee.

Suzanne M. Treillet '35 is chairman of the dance. She has selected Eleanor M. Duke '35 to have charge of the programs, Elizabeth M. Bucklin '36 to head the refreshment committee, Jean E. Barton '36 the music committee, and Rosamond Allen '36 the decoration committee.

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The Saxonian Board Defends Itself

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Last week there appeared in the CAMPUS an article concerning the Saxonian. The writer of the communication speaks of the doldrums in which he feels the Saxonian is floundering. We realize that each assistant editor of the CAMPUS must write an editorial in competition and doldrums is a good word, not used as frequently as many others; and the Saxonian a good subject. We feel highly flattered at being chosen but it just happens that we do not feel that we are in the doldrums, especially after a careful study of literary magazines of many other colleges and after a comparison with the Saxonian of years past.

Before one can agree that there is the "basic failure" of the Saxonian one must define one's aims for the magazine. It may be that what the editor of the CAMPUS might consider a failure, the editor of the Saxonian would consider a success. The editorial points of view must, of necessity, vary widely. The Saxonian has never had in mind the idea of popularity as is implied in the inclusion of the work of many students. It is not the province of the Saxonian as we conceive it, to publish any but the best.

The Saxonian would greatly appreciate receiving "virile, realistic, deeply reflective, and experimental literature" if it is being created in Middlebury. In fact, the editor approached the writer of the recent communication, at the suggestion of a faculty member, and asked for an essay on "Campus Politics". The essay was never forthcoming. This places the writer in the position of criticizing a magazine which he has never made any effort to aid or improve.

We note that the writer speaks of the "small closed units" which choose the material. No "small closed unit" has "complete control of the choice of material". All contributions are read to the board without name to avoid prejudice. The impossibles are eliminated and the remainder then goes to a person far better qualified than any college editor. And lastly, it goes to the faculty advisor. Only the submissions that survive are printed.

Perhaps the editorial board has been very lax but it has never felt the need of a constitution. It seems to us that we heard once of a magazine which had no constitution, which was only published when the editors had gathered enough material that measured up to their rigid ideas of literary value. They didn't have so many names, either. They weren't interested in getting a large group of people who wrote. After a while that magazine, "Story" came to be recognized for its literary standards and the excellence of the material published. In a small way we have that in mind for the Saxonian.

We disagree with the communication in regard to the contests. Many contributions are received, especially from the men's college. High school graduation essays which have not seen the light of day since a June long past are unearthed with the view to a possible prize and very direct evidence is given that the interest in the men's college seems to be in proportion to the amount of remuneraton to be expected. All contributions in the contests go to the judges anonymously. That they have seen fit to award prizes to board members assures us that we are fortunate in having the right group of people assisting editorially.

Apparently the writer of the communication does not realize that constructive plans other than that of paying for contributions have been attempted. Some of the board went to see several individual members of the men's college asking for definite assignments with the view to making the magazine more representative. There is no doubt that if we had been able to offer a small sum, some of the articles would have appeared. As it was, our efforts were in vain. The amount paid would be small, but there is precedent for payment for student activities. Witness our excellent choir. Also it must be borne in mind that this plan, were it definitely passed, would involve only the payment to students from the Saxonian, as the editorship of the magazine is a labor of love, while it is generally understood that the editors of the CAMPUS receive a substantial amount. In other words the Saxonian would pay its contributors and not its editor.

That the Saxonian has many faults, the editorial board frankly admits. It also has ideals and standards. Possibly in another year the board may choose to make the magazine a popular vehicle of expression, more or less well done. The editorial board of 1935 feels whole-heartedly that the Saxonian should represent the best creative effort of the college regardless of the sex of the writer.

Such a communication as came out last week cannot fail to be stimulating. We thank the author and appreciate his interest in the magazine. We only wish that the criticism had been more constructive. It would have been more helpful.

ELIZABETH W. HIGGINS '35

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Of the many charges against the Saxonian made in your recent editorial, the most pertinent and serious seems to be that which states that the magazine sets forth "no balanced representation of the abilities and interests of the student body as a whole". The writer proceeds to blame this to the "vicious system", the "small closed units" which supposedly determine the destiny of the magazine. Had he, as well as conferring with our business manager and faculty advisor, seen fit to consult the editor or a member of the board, without lessening the weight of his other reprimands, he might in this one instance have placed the brunt of the blame in another quarter.

In the first place, the Saxonian is not a closed unit. Any member of the student body may become a contributing editor as soon as he has had three of his contributions published. In comparison to the rigid preparation required for an editorial position on the CAMPUS, for example, this method is democratic indeed. As for the implied accusation that the editors who select the contents of each issue prefer to publish their own work, one can only say that it is both incorrect and unjust. As was pointed out, we beg and plead for more contributions. However, the lack of cooperation of the student body compels our own work to appear in print whether or not we want it to. Obviously, we are not going to sponsor the publication of work of a distinctly inferior quality. We owe that both to ourselves and the college.

Our critic has stated with confidence that "virile, realistic, deeply reflective and experimental literature" is being created in our midst. In spite of the wealth of adjectives it contains, that sentence was comparatively easy to write. It is left to the Saxonian to prove it, a task which will, I suspect, be far more difficult. With all due respect to the optimism expressed by the writer of the editorial, one may be pardoned for feeling a bit skeptical concerning its justification. Any time the "virile etc. literature" meets our editorial eyes, it will be received with our serious attention and hearty thanks. It will be published, and its authors will be welcomed to the "Sax" board cordially, and as speedily as possible.

However, it would be unfair to let the student body expect to see this phenomenon occur immediately. Frankly, it seems very doubtful that Middlebury is producing that type of literature. If it is not, it will be difficult for the magazine to publish it.

It is doubly lamentable that accusations of the type made last week should be justified in this college. In its summer school, Middlebury has received nation-wide attention because of the impetus it has given creative writing. For the Saxonian to be open to such justly severe criticisms is, under the circumstances, both deplorable and shameful.

To blame the editors is, nevertheless, fantastic. They cannot be held responsible for not publishing work they have never seen,—which, for all practical purposes, at least, is non-existent. No editorial board can force worthwhile literature from the minds and pens of a student body which is either unable or unwilling to produce it. The Saxonian, therefore, should not be criticized for not representing the interests and abilities of the student body as a whole. Although as a student, I become as much incensed as anyone else at the people who accuse our college generation with lack of thoughtfulness, as an editor I am forced to agree with them to the extent of assuming that, from a literary point of view at least, Middlebury men and women have neither ability nor interest.

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Florence Jackson Addresses Women

Series of Conferences and Discussions Featured in Visit of Vocational Expert

Miss Florence Jackson, expert on vocations for women, completed a series of lectures, round table discussions, and personal interviews Friday evening in Pearsons social hall. This program was sponsored by mortar board.

In her first general lecture, which was given Wednesday evening, Miss Jackson spoke on the topic "The Modern Woman in the Modern World". She pointed out various vocational fields open to the modern woman which were almost unknown twenty years ago and stressed the fact that, due to present economic conditions, positions in businesses dealing with distribution are likely to be more plentiful in the future.

For her lecture Thursday afternoon Miss Jackson chose the topic "How to Apply for a Job and How to Behave When You Get It". In the first part of this talk, she stressed the importance of personal appearance particularly when a first impression is to be made, the desirability of presenting qualifications and references, and the necessity of being sure of your own appitude for the specific type of work. Her suggestions for holding a job included the success of giving all your attention to one thing at a time, and of getting the most out of whatever situation you are in.

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Panthers Win Two Conference Games

Superior Middlebury Team Downs St. Michael's In Easy Victory

FIVE DEFEATS U. V. M.

Score Shows Large Margin Favoring The Blue and White Quintet

Middlebury further established its superiority over St. Michael's in basketball as its Blue and White forces downed the Purple clad five from Winooski for the second time in four days, this time by a 27-19 score on the McCullough court Friday.

Supporters of both teams found little to cheer about in the contest. Middlebury kept a weak Purple offensive pretty well bottled up but failed to uncork much of the spectacular itself. The scoring was rather evenly divided with Captain M. Clonan leading with three baskets and one foul. Leete and Hoehn at the forward berths found trouble in breaking loose all evening as Mead and McGlynn at the Winooski guard posts covered nicely. F. Clonan was the bright spot in Middlebury's play with Ruggiero netting high for St. Michael's.

Middlebury scored first when Leete dropped one in from the right and was never headed in the course of the contest. The early moments of the game showed the most action, with a promise of a lively contest that, however, was not long lived. Ruggiero spun in the area of the foul line to even the count on an overhead shot, but Middlebury came back as Hoehn sunk one from directly under on a pass from F. Clonan. The Panther's man to man defence was keeping the Mikemen well out, and the latter were reverting to long shots in an attempt to make good on the follow up. Here it was that Middlebury played its best ball of the evening. Captain Clonan got a basket and a foul, Hoehn got a foul and Leete cut under to net a basket and follow it with a free throw. F. Clonan took a rebound to bring Middlebury's total up to 13.

After one minute of the second stanza Martin left the game for Middlebury on personals, and was replaced by Lins. Hoehn and Captain Clonan counted in quick succession, but then Middlebury shots began to fly anywhere but through the hoop. It was evident that the boys were too anxious and weren't setting themselves. Finally, Hoehn tallied again on a spin shot, and F. Clonan broke away long enough to set himself for another two-pointer. Lins made good on a foul try and with the score 21-6 for Middlebury things began to look rather bad for the Mikemen. Ruggiero came through, however, with a basket to open a spirited rally.

Middlebury closed up again, however, and St. Michael's reverted once more to their long shots. Captain Clonan was planted under the hoop to take a nice flip pass from Lins and net, but McGlynn sank one from almost mid-floor.

The lineup:

Middlebury (27)

	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	1	3	5
Pollard, rf	0	0	0
Leete, lf	2	1	5
Benson, lf	0	0	0
Clonan (M.), c, lg	3	1	7
Anderson, c	0	0	0
Martin, lg	0	0	0
Lins, lg	1	2	4
Zawistoski, lg	0	0	0
Clonan (F.), rg	3	0	6
Totals	10	7	27

St. Michael's (19)

	G.	F.	P.
Stanley, rf	0	0	0
Ruggiero, lf	5	0	10
Brannon, c, lf	1	4	6
Perrault, c	0	0	0
Mead, rg	0	1	1
McGlynn, lg	1	0	2
Totals	7	5	19

Middlebury vaulted into the lead in the race for the Green Mountain Conference championship when the Blue and White swamped the forces from U. V. M. by a 40-20 score in the McCullough gym last evening.

It was the Panther's night to howl and howl it did. Vermont came south with the reputation of being a strong defensive combination and foremost of the contest it did manage to keep the Panther forward pretty well in hand. Coach Sabo had a nice little zone defence all planned, but there wasn't much the Catamount could do when the Sons of Gamaliel started looping them in on straight set shots from midway out.

As far as the score goes, Vermont wasn't even in the game after the first eight minutes. As far as the play goes, however, the Catamount never lost hope and led by Captain "Whitie" Palmer kept the scenery shifting at a hot pace all evening. Possession being nine points of the law even in basketball, Middlebury had it's hands pretty much on the ball, and when Vermont closed down in its back court, the Panther passed around long enough to keep the upstaters decidedly out of things. Vermont showed nothing much in the way of play around the Midd basket, relying largely on "long shot-pray-and follow" tactics. Middlebury's man to man kept the visitors well in check when they did get the ball, and "heads up" guarding kept them from getting set on the shooting.

With the score 8-7 in the Blue and White's favor after eight minutes of play, Vermont was looking its best. Captain Clonan and Leete however, broke inside the forwards long enough to each grab off a basket, and then the parade started. Palmer sunk the only other Catamount basket of the half and the count read 20-7.

Vermont came back with two tallys to open the second half, but between them, Lins and Clonan ran the Panther total up to 30 points. Palmer did his best to keep the Green and Gold in the running, but Hoehn broke loose for six points and the gap was never closed. Martin and Lins went out of the game on personals but Vermont was plainly beaten and the insertion of an entire new team didn't help matters much.

The lineup:

Middlebury (40)

	G	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	6	1	13
Leete, lf	2	0	4
Zawistoski, lf	0	0	0
Clonan (M), c	3	3	9
Anderson, c	0	2	2
Lins, rg	3	1	7
Clonan (F.), rg	0	0	0
Martin, lg	2	1	5
Benson, lg	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40

Vermont (20)

	G.	F.	P.
Steirn, rf	1	2	4
Tomnetti, rf	1	0	2
Young, lf	1	1	3
Goldberg, lf	0	0	0
Duncan, c	1	1	3
Gerow, c	0	0	0
Palmer, rg	2	2	6
Warden, rg	0	0	0
Shaw, lg	1	0	2
Parker, lg	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	20

Referee: Olney; Umpire: Tarro; Timer: Cady.

Middlebury College Winter Sports Squad

COLLEGE SKI TEAMS TO MEET SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

all the points for his team in the duel meet here, and again put his team at the top at their own carnival at Williamstown, is a real threat to Panther scoring. Mackintosh of Yale might well be classed as dangerous to Middlebury, along with a host of other good men and "dark horses" that may turn in good performances when the occasion demands.

The Blue and White will be dependent on Meacham alone in the cross country as Springstead is not running. Slalom difficulties will rest with Springstead, Holmes, Pierce and Hubbard, the Panther hopes also pinning on these same four men for the down hill honors. In the jumping event, Meacham seems to have been the mainstay thus far. Miles, Hubbard, Holmes, Springstead, and Harvi round out the jumping team and should place in the coming fray. The snowshoeing events will rest with Lawrence, Matteson, Hard, Gross and Ellison. Entry blanks show that visiting teams are rather weak in these events so the Panther is expected to place well up in both the cross country and dash.

Hockey Team Will Play Three Games

Dartmouth, Colgate, Union Men Will Offer Opposition To Blue and White Sextet

The Blue and White icemen embarked this morning on a three game tour which will include contests with Dartmouth tonight, Colgate Friday, and Union Saturday.

The Panther clashes with an Indian team this evening which has had only an average season thus far, but remembering that they were winners of the Quadrangle League (Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth) last year, the Green are still a big threat to the Middmen.

Colgate seems to be another big problem on the puckster's ticket this week, having defeated Army, Syracuse, and Cornell, but bowing to Dartmouth. Friday's game with the Hamiltonians may easily prove bad medicine for the Blue and White invaders.

Middlebury will be somewhat handicapped by a hundred and fifty mile journey before the clash with the Garnet of Schenectady. It was only a last period rally that brought victory to the Panther last week when Union played here, thus indications would point to a very close battle, with the New York Staters out to avenge the 4-1 defeat which they received at the hands of the Middmen.

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Hoopsters Will Go On Three-Day Trip

Blue and White to Encounter Teams from Williams and Springfield This Weekend

In a three day Massachusetts trip the Panther quintet will meet Springfield and Williams Friday and Saturday of this week.

Although the performances of the Springfield team in early season encounters do not make them a dangerous threat to the Panther, late reports indicate that they have shown much improved form in more recent contests, so remain a foe of uncertain potency, although, not of sufficient strength to upset the Middmen.

Coach Hickox will depend largely upon Cella and Captain Hunt, court veterans who assisted in defeating Middlebury last year by a 37-32 count. Hebard, an agile sophomore, starred at center in the Massachusetts State encounter Saturday.

Journeying to Williamstown Saturday, the Beckmen will endeavor to overcome a powerful Williams five in one of the most trying contests on the Blue and White schedule. The Purple aggregation, defeated in five battles, turned the tables on Princeton to score by a 43-28 count. Showing surprising force, the Williams hoopsters lead the Tigers 16-5 in the first five minutes of play. Although Holmes and Captain Crowe are the crowning figures in the personnel of the Purple, the entire mechanism is geared to speedy action and accurate coordination.

Returning to Middlebury, the Panthers will continue their quest for the Green Mountain Conference championship in an encounter with Norwich next Saturday.

Here's a new one for your skiing vocabulary—"Jottunheimer Eiskorneval" which in the language of the streets simply means an outdoor evening presentation.

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Pucksters Capture Two More Contests

Panthers Defeat Union 4-1 in Last Period Rally; Take Over Army at West Point

Displaying the best hockey to be played by a Middlebury team in several years, Coach Nelson's puck-handlers chalked up two notable victories during the past week. Saturday night the Panthers outskated the strong Army team at West Point and scored a sensational 3-1 conquest. Last Wednesday the fast and clever Union sextet was taken over by 4-1 on the McCullough rink. These victories stamp the Blue and White as one of New England's best teams.

Against Army the story was told by splendid physical condition and consistently intelligent and alert team play. The Panther passing was decisive, and the goal-tending of Nash was a revelation.

The first score of the game was made by the soldiers midway in the first period after a scramble in front of the cage. After that the game was all Middlebury.

Dawes evened the count late in the opening stanza, and the Panthers moved into their winning lead when M. Swett lined a scorching shot from the blue line in the second period. The final score was the result of a brilliant solo dash by Phinney, who skated through the entire Army team, drew out the goalie with a feint, and popped the puck into the cage.

The Union game last Wednesday gave the home crowd a chance to realize the vast improvement that has marked the Panther play. Fast ice provided for fast hockey, with Middlebury showing decided superiority. Union was the first to score after 15:15 of the opening period, and held the lead until M. Swett scored an unassisted goal after streaking down the boards. A pass from MacLean to Phinney resulted in a Middlebury lead. Phinney scored again on a solo, and then Westin closed the scoring after taking a pass from Pickens.

Offensively Swett and Phinney were the Panther stars, while Captain MacLean featured the defensive work.

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CARNIVAL PROGRAM STARTS TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

In the afternoon there will be the intercollegiate ski meet on Chipman hill in which teams from Amherst, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, McGill, Princeton, Vermont, and Williams will try their prowess on the new 35 metre jump. After the meet an exhibition of jumping will be given by a professional, to be followed by the tea dance at the inn. Medals for winners in the ski meet will be awarded at this affair.

In the evening the ice carnival is to be held on the women's rink and the coronation ceremony of the king and queen will take place. Persons attending the skating celebration will appear in costume for which prizes will be offered. There will be a demonstration of fancy skating at the close of the ceremony.

Camp Naidni on Lake Dunmore will be the headquarters for Sunday's program and the lodge will furnish shelter for those who take active part in the ski joring tobogganing, skating and snowshoe trips. A hot lunch will be served at noon. An opportunity to make reservations for the day's plans will be announced for the benefit of those who expect to go. In the evening, fraternity initiation banquets will be held to conclude the official 1935 winter carnival.

E. G. Hunt
FLORIST
Corsages at the Best Price
PHONE 6-2

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 13

WEDNESDAY, February 13—
All Star Cast in
"RUNAWAY QUEEN"
Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in
"UNDER PRESSURE"
News

THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
February 14 and 15
Joe Penner, Jackie Oakie and
Helen Mack in
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"
Comedy
Matinee Friday at 3 O'clock

SATURDAY, February 16—
Frank Morgan and Binnie Barnes in
"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"
News and Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
February 18 and 19
Greta Garbo, Herbert Marshall and
George Brent in
"THE PAINTED VEIL"
News and Comedy
Matinee Tuesday at 3 O'clock

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Seymour St. Middlebury, Vt.
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Duke University
School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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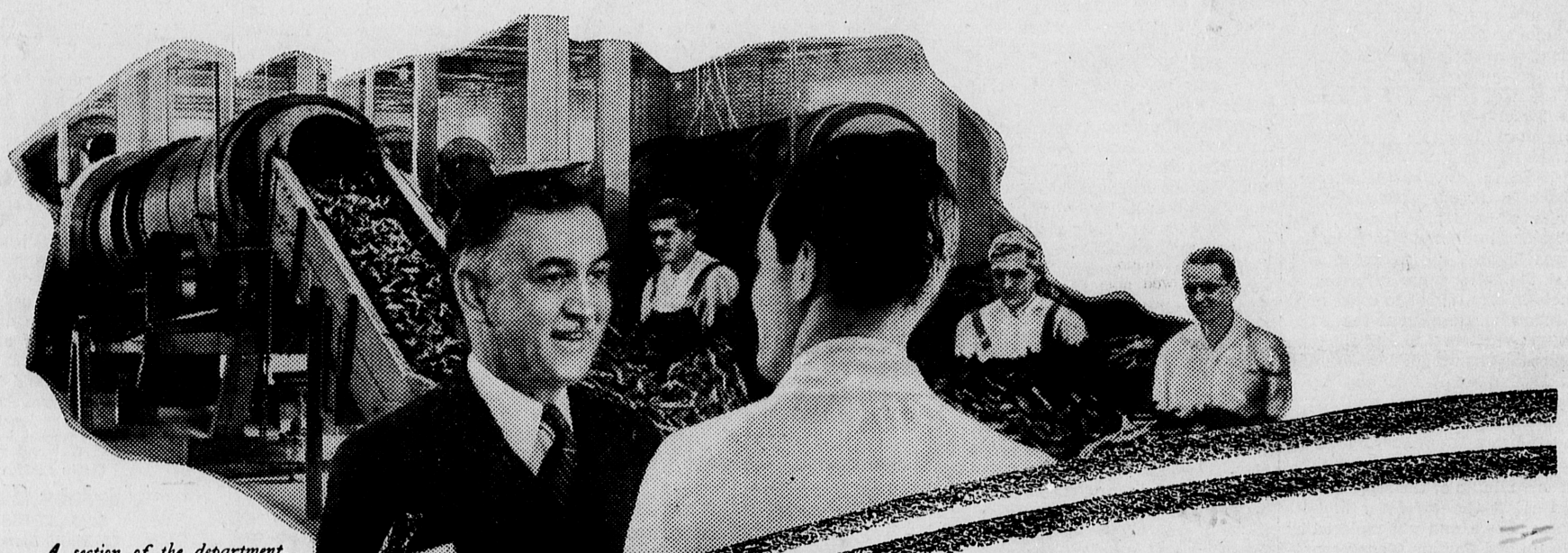

A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . *and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .*

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and *cross-blend* them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

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